PROBERS TO SPEED UP WRIGHT CASE

Chairman McCoy Indicates There Is Impatience With Prolonged Investigation.

A desire to hasten the end of he Wright impeachment investigation exets upon the part of members of the McCoy subcommittee today, and indications are that when the hearings are resumed next week the House probers will throw on the high speed.

The committee held no session today adjourning vesterday afternoon until before adjournment Chairman McCoy had an interchange of views with At-

While Justice Gould was testifying ciation case-which order was set aside by Justice Wright-Mr. Darlington ask. ed the justice several hypothetical ques

Chides Attorney Wilson.

Mr. McCoy impatiently exclaimed "Mr. Darlington, are you willing to leave nothing to the imagination of the Why ask what he would or should have done in such and such a case. The committee understand your position, that the order of Justice Gould as unnecessary and that it met no emergency because the bond was not approved at the same time, but leave this for your argument or for the knowledge of the committee."

"I submit that I have taken ver little time here in the cross-examination of witnesses," said Mr. Darlington, We don't want to shut off anybody, said Mr. McCoy, "but the committe ! criticised because of the delay and we can't make progress if you ask hynothetical questions. I trust you will be as brief as possible.

"I believe the record will bear out my statement that I have consumed alone very little of the time of the commitee," said Mr. Darlington, firmly but courteously. "I shall try to be brief." Justice Gould corroborated substantially the testimony of Attor-neys Wilton J. Lambert and Wharton Lester regarding their appeal to him to issue a receivership order against the First Co-operative Building Association, of Georgetown, on July 8, 1908. He said the two attorneys asserted they could not find Justice Wright, who was then sitting in the summer term, and that they caught him, Justice Gould, during the afternoon at his home. They wanted quick bed, and that they over some that the lawyers went behind his noon at his home. They wanted quick back and that they over some that the lawyers went behind his noon at his home. They wanted quick back and that they out something over summer term, and that they caught the order and he should have."

You have brought up two conditions bim, Justice Gould, during the afternoon at his home. They wanted guick action, Justice Gould said, describing the case as an emergency one.

Went To Summer Home. Justice Gould said he went to his summer home immediately after sign-

ing the order, understanding that Justice Wright could approve the bond that night.

Justice Gould detailed his visit to the city from his country home on the folcity from his country home on the fol-

lowing afternoon and his conversation with Justice Wright. What reason did Justice Wright have

for not wanting your order to stand?" asked Congressman Nelson. "Was it a natter of price 'More than that, I think," said Jus-

tice Gould. "Justice Wright seemed to think that an exercise of his judicial functions had been taken away from him. I am not arguing for Justice Wright, but he seemed to think that the attorneys in not coming to him, had ignored his judicial rights in a way." "Do you know whether Mr. Ambrose "Do you know whether Mr. Ambrose had been receiver in such matters theretofore?"

"I knew Mr. Ambrose as a lawyer in good standing. He had practiced be-proved?"

a determined his judicial rights in a way."

the bond."

"I recall nothing, except I knew that he had refused to approve it."

"Did he claim the order was of no use on July 8 unless the bond was approved?"

Gould for a receivership order in building association case the rights on the receivership order in building association case the rights of the men appointed."

Said It "Did Justice Wright ask you to set intervenors had been disregarded by aside the order?"

I said I would not set it aside withthe attorneys and that, furthermore, did not represent claims sufficient- out the consent of the men appointed. y large to justify their selection as re-sivers without taking into considera-ion other possible claimants.

tion other possible claimants.

They said they represented plaintiff and defendant and I did not know then of other counsel," said Justice would. Arswering a hypothetical question re-

would have gone shead and named the receivers, letting the intervenors come the receivers. When asked about the order providin later, as is frequently done. If the claims were large, I might have delayed action until the intervenors could be Justice Wright was the author of that beard.

Suppose at the time of the receiver-

neys Lambert and Reeside to his resi-gestion that the time was extended dence to get the order appointing re- June 15 He explained that a numb dence to get the order appointing re-ceivers signed, Justice Gould was asked about the matter of the bond.

"What about the bond necessary."

asked Chairman McCoy.
"I fixed that at an amount that would receivers.

asked Chairman McCoy.
"I fixed that at an amount that would cover the assets of the company," responded Justice Gould.
"The attorneys stated to you that there was need for haste in the mattiween W.

"I remember that they said it was on ungent case. I cannot remember all the details. It has been six years ago." "When next did you hear about the

"I heard nothing further until the next day, when Mr. Lambert came to my house near Silver Spring, Md., and told "Since the death of Justice Clabaugh

GRAFT SKIN TO SAVE WOMAN

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 6.- More than a square foot of skin from the amputated leg of Elias Pavel, an accident victim, was today grafted by surgeons on the body of Mrs. Mary Hawkins, a victim of

Two persons are dead following sacrifice of cuticle in an effort to save Mrs. Hawkins. Her husband died of heart failure on the operating table. A nephew likewise died of fright.

When the situation was reported to Pavel today, he gladly gave up his severed limb,

me that Justice Wright refused to ap-Prove the bond.

"Dld he say anything about Justice Wright's attitude toward him?" "I believe he said Justice Wright re-

"Did Mr. Lambert state anything about what Justice Wright said about his (Lambert's) conduct as an attor-"I recall something about Mr. Lam-bert complaining about Justice Wright's

"What was the next step?"
"I called Justice Wright on the tele-"What for?"

"To ask why he did not approve the "You got him on the telephone?

He Seemed Indignant. Yes. He seemed indignant and he conveyed to me the impression that everything had not been proper. I arranged to see him later.

"Did he indicate anything further about the attorneys?" "He indicated that the attorneys had gone behind his buck to get the order when he was sitting in vacation." "After you discontinued the conversa-tion on the telephone, you suggested to Mr. Lambert that he go with you?"
"My recollection is that I went "My

"You saw Justice Wright privately?"
"Yes. I met him at his home as he was sitting out in the yard. I gathered from his conversation that he was the justice during the vacation and that the lawyers, to use a colloquial expression, had put 'one over on us.' He impressed me as having a very fixed opinion. I argued with him that I thought he was wrong, as the meeting of the attorneys and myself was entirely accidental. I left him with the impression that he call that I should not have signed the

on you. Can you explain further?"
"He said they could have found him they desired. "Did he think that counsel had by a

prearranged plan gone to you."
That was my impression when I left."
Did he intimate in any way, assum

"He did not assume that the attor-neys were in good faith."
"Did Justice Wright claim that had there been a real emergency the at-torneys should have found him?"
"We did not go into that."

"Did Justice Wright say what he inneed to do" "I think that after I ascertained how determined him mind was, I am pretty of Summer." was thoroughly satisfacsure I told him that I would see the attorneys and have them let the order he ret aside without opposition. determined his mind was, I am pretty

Gould said he recalled that seventythree fiduciaries reported they could
not file reports within the time specified.

"Do you believe the court would have
extended the time had it known that a
receiver of the court was short in his
accounts?"

"I do not think the court would have
done so on such grounds. If there is
a receiver short he can be called to be
count independent of the rule.

Mr. Darlington's question reflected
has contention that in applying to Justice Gould for a receivership order in
the building association case the rights.

This provides the line setting aside of the
order."

Do you recollect telling Mr. Lambert that it would be better for him
not to antagonize a justice?

"Yes, now that you recall it. I did
tell Mr. Lambert, as I would any other
young lawyer, that it would be better
not to antagonize a justice?"

To antagonize a justice?

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Deemed Action Legal.

Your action was perfectly legal?" "I have no doubt of it."

he responding to further inquiry along this line, Justice Gould dis-Arswering a hypothetical question regarding what he might have done in the event he had known of intervenors and other claims. Justice Gould said the amount of the claims would have weight.

Would See Claims.

Nould See Claims. common thing for justices to sign "I should have wanted to see the ders wherever they were found, when claims," said Justice Gould. "If these the presiding justice was not available, other claims were small, I probably He said it was the general practice to appoint attorners involved in cases as

"The committee is informed that that rule has been extended in one that the rule has been extended in one case." said Mr. McCoy.

Justice Gould then explained he was present when the District justices sat in general term and upon request of the clerk of the court, who made a showing that the work in his office was extremely heavy, the justices had extended the time to May 15. Asked about the second extension of time, the witness said it was at his suggestion that the time was extended to

Knew of Differences.

"You know of some differences between Wade H. Cooper and Justice Wright?" Chairman McCoy then asked. "I do," responded Justice Gould. "You know of an indictment reurned against Mr. Cooper?"

"I do."

have been presiding in the Criminal

Court. Justice Wright said to me he could see no reason why the Cooper case should not come in its regular order. I suggested to him that I was willing to try the case, feeling that I could do so with all fairness to the parties interested, but I questioned the expediency of my trying it. I left that my relations with Justice Wright were such that I should not hear the case. I told him that I thought I should. try the case, and he acquiesced in "Do you know why he came to you

and asked you to try the case."
I believe he thought in sustice Wright's mind was whether ! would be willing to try it."

"I want to know what was the occasion for Justice Wright coming to you and saying a word about it."

"As far as the propriety of it is concerned, I can see no reason why he should not, with the thought in his wind. aind that I would not try it."
"Did he not urge you to try it."
"No. sir."

"Did you not tell him that it would be a public scandal for you to try the case in view of your relations with "I don't recall such language. I told him that the community had to be considered; that a justice may feel

that he could fairly and properly ad-judicate the matter, but that the pub-lic would have a predjudice." As To Conversation.

"In a conversation with some perso did you not say that Justice Wright urged you to try the case and that you said it would be a public scandal?" "If I spoke to any one I did so as gentleman to a gentleman and perhaps I would have used different language to a tale bearer.'

"Did you tell this person that Justice Wright was insistent upon you trying the case?" "I never said anything that could possibly be construed as Justice Wright

being insistent upon my trying the case. "In this conversation did you use th word penitentiary?"

"No. sir." "Was anything said from which a ntelligent man could have inferred that Justice Wright had intimated that Mr. Cooper should go to the penitentiary? "I think not. I never said any such thing. Justice Wright never said to me that this man should go to the

enitentiary."
"What did Justice Barnard have "What did Justice Barnard have to do with the Cooper case"

"I am speaking now from hearsay only A motion was made which in its regular order would come before me, but I declined to hear it and I believe Justice Barnard heard it."

"Who is Peyton Gordon?"

"He is an attorney at the bar, a former Assistant District Atorney and a torsonal friend of mine?"

"No sir."

The hearing then adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Aborn Singers Delight With Opera "Martha"

Ferhaps it was because a larger audionce was in attendance or it may have been the personal popularity of James Stevens, the baritone-but whatever th cause, the enthusiasm that attended the second performance of "Martha," a the National Theater last evening was much greater than on the opening night There were three changes in the cast, Stevens sang the part of Plunkett, Wal-

ter Wheatley was Lionel, and Johanna Kristeffy sang Lady Harriet, In al other respects the cast was exactly the same. Mr. Stevens was in time voice and gave the baritone part a prominence it seldom attains.

Mr. Wheatley sang the great tenor
number in the fourth act in a manner
that left little to be desired and Mme. tory. Tonight the same cast will sing.

Police Court Record

"I knew Mr. Ambrose as a lawyer in good standing. He had practiced before my court. That is about all I knew of him at the time.

"Justice Wright thought that he was entitled to handle this m atter."

"Had Sole Control.

"Tes: Justice Wright seemed to think that he had sole control during the time he was presiding in the vacation period."

Chairman McCoy reverted to the extensions given various trustees and receivers in filing their reports due on May 1 of this year, under a comparatively may new rule of the court. Justice Gould said he recalled that seventy-three fiduciaries reported they would be better for him that a confict would be avoided to said he recalled that seventy-three fiduciaries reported they would be avoided to the court. The time had better to good the courts of the court. The time had sole control during the time he was presiding in the vacation period."

"Did he on that occasion or in any thing about that. I knew of course that the corder was not effective until the bond is approved."

"Did he on that occasion or on any conversation with you make the assertion that the receivers you appointed were not proper?"

"No sir."

"When telling Mr. Lambert of your visit to Justice Wright what did you say?"

"I explained to him that a conflict between the justices should be avoided and I advised him and Mr. Lester to accurate the propers of the court. Justice would be avoided and I advised him and Mr. Lester to accurate the court. Justice would be avoided to the setting aside of the propers."

"Do you recollect telling Mr. Lambert of your visit to Justice with and Mr. Lester to accurate the propers."

"District Branch, Judge Pugh—D. Paulino disorderly, is: Mary Russell, disorderly, the Nathan Prank, speeding, disorderly, disorderly, dismissed; Carl F. Newton, disorderly, visit band, were not proper."

"No sir."

"I explained to him that a conflict District Branch, Judge Pugh-D. Pauling Joseph A. Butler, violation motor regulations, 5. The following forfeited collateral: Louis Strange, John Morton, J. Blake Clarke, James W. Price, J. J. Murphy, Edward Reit, Daniel Adams, Charles Cohen, Abe Rice, Jacob Kisztsken, Lewis Jordan, Thomas Slaton, George Smithson, Charles Schrader, Larry Britt, W. H. Bridgett, Ralph Morton, John Wimber, Philip Sheridan, Bert Murray, Clarrence Robinson, George Washington, James Watson, William Wilson, Thomas Jarkson, Lanwood Butler, George Irish, Edward Svilivan, Ellis Elibeck, Jack Myers, James Moore, Eugene Williams, Albert Brown and Fred Hungerford.

United States Branch, Judge Mullowny—Mary Wade, assault, forfeited collateral James Taylor, larceny, personal bond; Charles Shorter, threats, personal bond; James Coppage, assault, dismissed; Josephine Gallows, destroying tree, S. Charles Jones, 51-b Code, nolle prossed; Jacob Keaskins, assault, july trial demanded; George Eckert, threats, nole prossed; Timothy Sullivan, assault, 30 Claude McCauley, threats, 300; Clinton Smitcontinued to June 12; William Kinley, assailt with dangerous weapon, held for grand jury John Johnson, larceny, held for grand jury

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yesterday's figures. Officials of the Treasury Departmen today took issue with reports publish-ed in New York to the effect that there is probability of the need of a bond issue within the next nine months to keep the wheels of Government in motion, owing to the falling off in customs receipts under the new tariff.

It was pointed out that the complete receipts from customs duties for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, was 2597,000,546, and that receipts for the first eleven months of the current fiscal ear and the first four days of the pres ent month have reached a total of \$.72. 36i,468, or only \$24,724,077 below last year's figures, with more than three weeks of he year left.

Moreover, it is declared that the estimated revenues from customs during the current fiscal year were placed at \$270,000,000, a sum that was exceeded by more than \$2,000,000, in the first eleventh months of the year. Figures on the amount of revenue that will be raised through the income tax are not available at this time.
Treasury officials declare, however,
they will be sufficient to more than
make up the deficit from lower customs

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former Assistant District Atorney and a personal friend of mine?"

"Do you know if he had any conversation with Justice Wright about the Cooper case?"

"He did. He told me that Justice Wright was satisfied that I should not try the case."

"Did he not say that Justice Wright said he hoped you would try the case."

"No sir."

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The London firm which suspended was registered on the London exchange in 1899. That it was heavily involved became known last month, but it was reported that a syndicate had been formed to take over its obligations, now amounting, it is said, to 1,000,000 pounds. The week's actual bank statement, Northern Pacific 111 110% 111 Missouri Pacific..... 19 18% 18% 18% N. Y. Central..... 98% 91% 98% | 91% N. Y. N. H. & H ... (6 5 64 6 65 65 Norfolk & Western .. 104 103% 104 N. Y., O. & W..... 254 254 254 Pennsylvania R. R. 111% 111% 111% 1111 People's Gas of Chi. 121% 121% 121% 121

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duty.

Major ERNEST L. RUFFER, Medical
Corps, to Fort Mossouls, Montana,
for temporary duty, and upon the
completion will proceed to Fort
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completion will proceed to Fort Thomas, Ky.
First Lieutenant HARRY Q. FLETCH-ER, Medical Reserve Corps, is or-dered to active duty, and will pro-ceed to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
First Lieutenant IGNATZ D. LOEWY, Medical Reserve Corps, to his home. Second Lieutenant JACOB L. DEVERS, Fourth Fleid Artillery, to Tobyhan-na, Pa.

of absence for ten days is grant-Colonel ALFRED C. SHARPE infantry.
cave of absence for two days is granted Captain WILLIS C. METCALP,
ed Captain WILLIS C. METCALP, United States Army, retired, recruiting officer, to take effect June Income Lieutenant EDWARD H. HICKS, Fourth Field Artillery, is transferred to the Sixth Field Artillery.

fallure of Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell Comrany, the banking house which became The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant ALEXANDER W. WIL-LIAMS, Medical Reserve Corps, is extended two days. involved last month through heavy inreport became current that the rate in-

he leave of absence granted First Lieu-tenant E. FREDERICK THODE, Medical Reserve Corps, is extended three days.
Captain LOUIS S. D. RUCKER. Jr.,
United States Army, retired, is
assigned to active duty at Fort
Wayne, Mich.
Cirst Lieutenant GUY E. MANNING,

First Lieutenant GUY E. Maried, is united States Army, retired, is assigned to active duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Major JOSEPH T. DAVIDSON, Quartermaster Corps, to Cincinnati, Ohio, to inspect the factory of The Arm-leder Co.

NAVY.

Paymaster CHARLES CONARD to fiscal officer, Vera Cruz, Mexico. Paymaster G. C. SCHAEFER to navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. at Assistant Paymaster J. KNAPP to naval radio station.

Past Assistant Paymaster P. R. ZIV-NUSKA to navy yard, Mare Island,

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS.

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Arrived—Tallahassee, C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, and C-5, at Chiriqui Lagoon; Caesar, at Nantasket Roades; Preble, at Mazatlan; Whipple, at Mazatlan; Raleigh, at Manzanillo; Stewart, at San Jose del Cabo; Paul Jones, at La Paz; Cassin, at Lobos Island; Culgoa, at New York yard; Lamson, at New York yard; Jenkins at Tuxpan; Mayflower, at Washinston; Denver, at Acapulco; Lawrence at San Jose del Cabo; Chaitanoga, at Las Penos; Glacler, at Mazatlan; Abarenda, at Shanghal.

Salled—Stewart, from La Paz; Paul Jones, from Mazatlan for La Paz;

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immediate decision by the Interstate

Commerce Commission in the rate in

crease appeal, sent prices up sharply

on the New York Stock Exchange dur-

ing the closing hour today. At the open

ing, stocks generally were lower than

manner in which the anti-trust bills had

been rushed through the House, and the

depression in London arising from the

During the second nour, however, the

rense decision would be handed down

distance to make it could have distance at some time when it could have the markets. This

least effect on the stock markets. This announcement led to a belief that the

decision might possibly come out today

The week's actual bank statement

The week's actual bank statement, issued today, showed the following changes: Surplus, increase, \$3,245,700; loans, decrease, \$4,093,000; specie, increase, \$5,347,000; legals, decrease, \$308,-000; deposits, increase, \$10,550,000; circulation, ilecrease, \$84,000; surplus reserve, \$2,229,900.

Chicago Grain Market.

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by 10 o'clock Monday, and would grant

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Realty Transfers

Pinehurst-Mable Ray to Marie F. Brennan, truntee, lot 4, block 1, \$10.

Eckington-Stephen R. Wall et ux, to Mable Ray, lot 25, block 3, \$10.

G street southwest, between Half and Canal street—R./ Golden Donaldson et al., trusices, to Chrence W. Colliere, lot 26, square E. of \$43, \$5,250. Clarence W. Colliere ez ux, to Leroy Gaddis, fr., same property, \$10.

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Villa Park Heights-Clara A. Marden, lot \$3, square \$25, and lot \$7, square \$20, \$1,12.

G3 Massachusetts avenue northwest-Gertrude Wood to Salvatore J. De Fondes, part original lot 7, square S. of \$16, \$5,000.

Avalon Heights-Mabel L. Peabody to Frederick N. Davis, lot 22, block \$, \$10.

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Matthew W. Clair, \$10.

Dobbins Addition-Charles P. Rudy to Virginia Roberts Rudy, lot \$5, block \$1, \$10.

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